and statements.

New York Tribune.

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The Tribune and Governor Sulzer.

The Tribune has received a number of letters from its readers finding fault with its attitude toward Governor Sulzer. We think they have been written under a misconception.

The Tribune, unlike "The World," "The Post" and most of the other New York papers, has not found Mr. Sulzer guilty. It did not, as they have done. condemn him unheard as soon as Murphy's agents produced alleged evidence of misconduct against him. It called for his impeachment when this evidence seemed to warrant impeachment merely as a means of testing the issue, of thrashing out the whole matter in public, so that the people could make up their minds whether the Governor was guilty or whether the political blackmailers who were attacking him were manufacturing a case against him.

The Tribune appreciates fully the evil character of Governor Sulzer's opponents and it understands the lic opinion is competent to get a just verdict out of and self-revering Hugo Münsterberg ("Monster-bug," animus that inspires them. But it believes that puba court in which judges of the Court of Appeals will careless undergraduates pronounce it) was tricked in wield an exemplary influence and in which a twothirds majority must be had to secure conviction.

office a Governor who is guilty of criminal offences has no sympathy with it. No good can come from lowering the public standards of what is decent and honorable in public life. In fighting corruption we will get nowhere by winking at corruption in office.

And when we say this we do not mean to prejudge the case of Governor Sulzer or be taken as privately believing him guilty. On the contrary, we have a perfectly open mind in regard to him. We sincerely hope for the sake of the credit of the state and for his own sake that he will be able to prove himself innocent. But if he cannot do so to the satisfaction of honest and fair-minded people generally, then we say that he should be removed. The Governor's chair is no place for a personally corrupt man.

As for his opposition to Murphy, The Tribune applauded it as soon as it became definite and heartily supported him in it. If he clears himself The Tribune will take pleasure in continuing to support him in it. And in no way can he deal such a blow to Tammany as by clearing himself.

But if he fails to clear himself we do not see that the auti-Tammany cause will be irreparably damaged, as some of our readers appear to think, by his Tammanyism that this scandal is bringing forth.

hateful than it does now, with the present laying bare of its motives in impeaching a Governor, not gation ditch and roll him in the mud. Social soilbecause he is corrupt, but because he stands in the way of its graft?

An Escaped Lunatic at Large.

to declare, that Thaw cannot be extradited as an escaped lunatic, though he may be, nevertheless, at the great Amenia field day, upon a criminal charge connected with his escape, But what state or what nation will care to harbor him? New York State has not confined him to punish him, but to protect itself from one who in a moment of lunatic frenzy shot and killed a man and who was sure to have recurrences of his mania.

What community will want this homicidal degenerate in its midst? Restraint in an asylum may have put him into good health, but now that he is ticipation in it of a distinguished Canadian statesfree he will return to the perverted practices of man, whose address will be bracketed with that of debauchery, his nerves will be shattered and his the President of the United States. reason will give way. Any state or country will leave him free at its peril.

when their insanity is as notorious as Thaw's?

him to remain at large within its borders without character of that end was assured. It was the Getfirst compelling him to prove his sanity? Much is tysburg of that war. made of the instance of Mr. Chaloner, who escaped from an asylum in this state and now resides in ude to the greater celebration of a year later which Virginia. But Mr. Chaloner first, we think, had to will mark the completion of a century of unbroken get a judgment from a court in Virginia that he peace. It will be profitable to be reminded of the was sane. And, moreover, he had not shown that fact that that last war between Anglo-Saxon nahe was dangerous to society by committing a homi-

Money Needed to Save Children from the Heat.

those who were most fortunately situated. Thin for the wiser principles which have ever since preclothing, iced drinks, electric faus and all other valled in Anglo-American relations. devices were insufficient wholly to overcome the torrid raging of the dog star. But what must it have been yesterday and on Sunday and other recent days to those who have none of these things? That is a thought which must arise in every reflec-

It is to be hoped that that thought will be coupled rather than to lengthier service, to supply the dewith remembrance of an efficient agency for giving ficiencies in the French forces. To those who have comfort and health to those who need it most in watched the action of these troops, their endurance these trying days. We need not rehearse the story and energy, it seems that the trust France places of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund and of its mission in them will not be misplaced. They number 75,000 in sending thousands into the country for fortnight to-day, and the number is slowly and steadily invacations just when they need them most. It is at creasing. They have been trained, in Morocco and work as usual this year. It has sent thousands out the Congo, against tribes who give and take no into the green fields and fresh air, and it is ready to quarter, for in the African warrare of to-day sursend many more. It has places prepared for them render is but an invitation to torture.

and all arrangements made for them. the provision of funds for the purpose. Much has has built herself an empire. By their gallantry the already been given, but much more is needed, and tricolor floats on the shores of four of the world's Rochester Union and Advertiser. needed right away. It should be remembered that great oceans. The concentration of the French fleet of contributions to this fund not a cent goes for in the Mediterranean insures their speedy passage, salaries, rent or other administrative expenses, in case of European war, to the scene of action.

The Protracted Disputation Over Pie.

men concerned in the fusion movement and at present hanging over the pie counter, in a spirit of extreme delicacy.

At the present rate of disputation, 'tis, 'tain't, I won't play, give me that, and you're another, we calculate that it will be in the neighborhood of Christmastide, 1914, before our fusion statesmen can get their pie divided. And by that time, unfortunately, the next November election will have come

and gone. Our point is this: Pie is great. But before it can be achieved there must come an election-and a successful election at that. You cannot eat your pie and have it, too. What is more, you cannot eat your pie at all unless you first get it.

Beware!

Beware of him who, having formed his opinion, goes about "investigating" in order to document it: Mr. Edward Bok, analyzing one hundred letters from 1913 graduates of several women's colleges, finds them shockingly spelled and incoherent. The record is not much better in the case of the college men put to Mr. Bok's test. "Out of one hundred college girls," says the editor of "The Ladies' Home Journal," "only one-fourth write as well as an English nursery governess, and one-fifth write untidily, illegibly and crudely."

It is a bad showing. But before sharing Mr. Bok's doubts as to the value of college training we should want to read that batch of letters for ourselves. How many of them, one wonders, were concocted by groups of merrily irresponsible maidens, anxious to see just how far they could go in "stringing" the Philadelphia editor without giving themselves away? A young Harvard graduate tells us how the learned his psychological tests of sophomores in "Phil. A." upon which he later based a magazine article be-As for the argument that the state should keep in littling the value of testimony in court cases. The so-called American sense of humor is often a perjust because he is against Tammany, The Tribune verted genius, and we love best to hoax the guils that fly high.

Solidifying the Farmer.

Amenia the beautiful, Amenia the home of more literary farmers than any other spot in Dutchess County, is out to make the life of the farmer blossom like the rose. So she has a field day, at which the Earl of Pawtucket. real farmers in buggies appear and sit around eagerly chewing their cuds and waiting to be reformed.

The recent field day seems to have been fairly jolly, with folk dancing, tug of war contests and the Hen. Moses E. Clapp as chief spouter. But it was not too jolly. Or, at any rate, we do not see how it ask but little of the world. could have been excessively gay while Professor Joel Elias Spingarn was in charge to utter strings of words like these:

Country life has never been properly organized. been the unorganized individualism of There has been the thorganized individualism the American farmer through a century or more; a thin, meagre, barren life, with few rewards and fewer social attractions, and, least of all, with that social solidarity which joins all men and women in a common hope and a common purpose. Why common hope and a common purpose. aged, as some of our readers appear to think by his removal. It is bigger than any one man. It existed before Mr. Sulzer came into office. It will go on after he is out of office, if he is to be removed—go social solidarity that comes from play and the social solidarity that comes from playing together. this common goal?

> family automobile, ride him out to the nearest irri darity, indeed! Where has Amenia been? Heaven knows that farming life was thin and meagre once. But that was before the telephone and the automo

bile and rural free delivery got in their fine work. Nowadays the old-fashioned, meagre, isolated, un-It is perfectly true, as all the legal experts hasten organized farmer is precious hard to find. Most of the specimens still living doubtless played together

A Battle That Preluded Peace.

The published forecast of the Perry centennial celebration suggests the grateful reflection that this anniversary of a battle will be made an occasion of commemorating and confirming peace. This feature of it will be displayed and emphasized by the par-

That this should be so is eminently fitting. The battle of Lake Erie may properly be considered to Our own country will not admit insane immi- have marked the culmination of the War of 1812. grants. Are foreign countries hospitable to them There were some serious operations after that, including some of a most regrettable nature. But And will any state be so foolbardy as to allow after Perry's victory the end was in sight, and the

This centenary will therefore be in fact the preltions, while it was marked on both sides with splendid heroism, was also the occasion of conduct which both sides can remember only with shame; that it was a war which neither side wanted and in which neither side secured what it was fighting for; and that in brief it was one of the strongest indictments The heat of yesterday was oppressive enough to of war and one of the most convincing arguments

The French Colonial Army.

As the birth rate in France decreases the French colonial army becomes more and more important. The French War Office must in the future look to it,

Slowly and patiently, by their heroism and the But it must have the co-operation of the public in | brilliant leadership of their French officers, France Every cent goes directly for the benefit of the needy. The cheers of the crowd that watched them at

That is why the Fund is able to show so great re- Longchamps last July 14 voiced the grim realizasults, and that is a consideration which greatly tion that in a European war not France alone, but commends the Fund to those who wish their bene- the French Empire, born of forty years of constant factions to do the greatest possible amount of good. sacrifice and effort, would march forth for the nation's defence. In the belief of some competent critics the German military increases are due neither to the menace of Russia nor to the weak-No one would hurry statesmen engaged in the ness of Austria, but rather to the "black peril" sacred ritual of their calling. So we accost the great which France has formed from her African pos-

> Diplomatic issues may come and go, but the Chautauqua lectures must go on undisturbed.

The Citizens Union wants the aldermen abolished. The aldermen said it about the Citizens Union first.

How would a strong-arm or a night-stick do as a symbol for the Mayor's campaign?

The sad lot of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit (Thaw), thrust into the limelight by circumstances beyond her control at the precise moment when she was seeking to forget the past, will bring tears of sympathy to

With a trail of stiff necks to its credit, the hobble skirt now emerges as a real menace to life and limb in the broken collarbone tale from Lenox, Mass.

AS I WAS SAYING

"What is that which it is?" cries our dear Alphonse, as Pierre looks up amazed from his "Journal des Débats." "Revolution?"

"Yes, my gross rabbit of love!" exclaims Pierre upsetting his biere blonde and astonishing the entire sidewalk. "It is a revolution in American conjugal life. Madame Sulzer's devotion would be affecting anywhere, but in New York it is sublime,

Alphonse snatches the paper, and reads aloud. "Hitherto we have thought the American husband a mere money-maker and check-signer, whose wife rained dollars in Europe and was almost unable to say what his profession was. We must now renounce this prejudice."

Well, well! How those foreigners do leap to conclusions-first one way, then another-whereas what do we Americans know about American life? Why, darn it, we can't even understand Smith next door or Brown in the flat above us or Jones around the corner, so devious is human nature! Yes, and so various! Hanged if we understand our own private selves! As for generalizing-oh, the folly!

Hence our sweet reasonableness toward the Europeans and our reluctance to say what sort of chaps they are. We suspend judgment-thus

The English-A humorless race. Nothing short of a surgical operation can get a joke through an Englishman's head. Examples: Lewis Carroll, the librettist Gilbert, and that poor, dull-witted fellow W. W. Jacobs, to say nothing of our prosy friend

The French-Hopelessly frivolous and immora Witness Pascale-or, to take a modern instance, the wild, conscienceless, gay devil who sent us "The Simple Life." Italians-Lazy. No other nation has such a pas-

sionate hatred of activity. Give them a pick and a shovel and a life of uninterrupted digging, and they The latest of Brother Bok's conniption fits has

been brought on by the college girls' spelling. No prospects. You know Oliver Herford's question IN DEFENCE OF THE GOVERNOR displaced by a different man in the near things to say unto you, but ye cannot there reproduced with a dash to denote the pause for rhetorical effect): "Why do men marry-Lillian Russell?" The answer is: For a spell.

look spelling and continue the wise practice of marrying college girls. It is the only safe course. Girls will be girls, and, sooner or later, sow their Levys, Wagners, Browns, etc., will die on with renewed force because of the revelation of as we find it on this field day, lead us together to wild oats. Better sooner, Wretched the man who hard, but die they will and must. marries a pink-and-white Pussy-cat, only to have honest man should support William Sul-Personally, if we were a farmer and anybody her take to Ibsen, Browning, Nietzsche, Bergson, zer, the Governor of the State of New Governor? When has Tammany appeared more talked that way to us, we should hurry him into the Hauptmann, Bahaism and the Indo-American Pubng Society's Solar Biology later on.

> "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions," said the King of the Bongo Islands, dictating to Miss McSweeney, "Dear Sirs: The last consignment of missionaries you sent me were old. lough and stringy. Unless the next load is more palatable I shall be obliged to order my missionaries elsewhere."

> Other times, other customs. Few missionaries are at present fricasseed, though it is risky being a missionary even now. The Kurds shot one last week. Sorry, though the commotion has brought out remarks from the Rev. Dr. Barton, who has been a missionary himself, and in a region very nervous because of Kurds. Thereby hangs a tale.

A peculiarly sarcastic Kurd dropped in one Sunday while the Doctor was holding forth. Knives langling, daggers gleaming, pistols swinging, the living arsenal swaggered up the aisle.

The congregation quaked. No one stirred, With a mighty jingle, the bandit sat down in a front new, "Now, by ilminy!" said the Doctor's inner consciousness, "it's up to you. Convert him or die."

We suppose that the brimstone in that sermon could be smelled a mile away, for it took less than The Assembly prepares its charges against fifteen minutes to bring the Kurd to his knees, blubbering for mercy, and a fine, zealous convert answer to them, and the issues thus he became-not only returned for the evening service, but fetched along the ruins of an Armenian

As it turned out, the ruins were already won over to the Orthodox opinion. "Oh!" said the poor fellow. "it was most simple. When this Christian kicked me in the stomach and knocked me down and jumped on me, I began to believe, but when he bit me in the neck and hung on, shaking me like a rat, I knew for certain that his must be the true religion.

cover of "McClure's" is less favorable. The young in mutual co-operation, appointed a joint lady has slipped back, though through no fault of ours. We did not prescribe the drugs whose use shows only too plainly in those dreary eyes. Nor as the joint representatives of the two of opening the door of faith to the Jews | Knox's visit to Central American reput was it we who skewed her chin violently to the houses instituted the proceedings in that and to the Gentiles -- which is the mean. lics, in which articles he showed utter

has merely suffered what is known in the argot of crate act, ousted itself from jurisdiction required a vision three times repeat- tral America and aroused considerable the ateliers as "a paste in the gob." However, she appears to possess considerable

latent vitality. Observing her ruby-red lips (same ink as her necktie), we predict she will pull through R. L. H.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

A New York policeman just completed forty continuous years of service on the force. The new income tax law will no doubt hit him heavily.-Washington Herald. If the anti-Tammany people in New York are going

to bring out three or four candidates for Mayor and split up on them, Tammany, with its compact organization. could almost venture to nominate Leader Murphy and feel sure of taking the trick.-Philadelphia Press. The "subway hermit" has been caught by the New

York were arrested the jails couldn't hold them. Secretary McAdoo says he positively will not be candidate for the mayoralty of New York City. Evi-

ference between an appointive and an elective office.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

William Sulzer."

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: A Legislature composed of Alldsen Stilwells, Frawleys, "Al" Smiths, Glynni

M. A. GAUNTLETT (a Democrat). Albany, Aug. 17, 1913.

A Fair Trial for the Governor.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I would like to know why Gov ernor Sulzer cannot be given a fair trial by a fury of honest business men instead of a lot of dishonest politicians who are under Tammany Hall.

GEORGE B. WOLFSON. Brooklyn, Aug. 16, 1913.

"Dishonorable and Illegal." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The impeachment of Governor Sulzer has exhibited a very extraordinary spectacle that has not been noticed in our columns, which, perhaps, may be decisive in the Governor's favor.

An impeachment must originate in the Assembly, and that body becomes the prosecuting party kindred to that of the plaintiff in an ordinary action at law the accused officer and he presents hi raised are to be tried and disposed of by a court consisting of the members of the State Senate or a majority of them and the judges of the Court of Appeals or a majority of them.

By all law, both human and divine, no party has a right to sit as either judge or Juror to decide and dispose of the case in which he is interested; to do so would make the administration of justice a disgusting and audacious farce.

The movement against the Governor is one in which the Senate and the Assembly The September bulletin from our patient on the united in prosecuting. Those two bodies, High Priest, and on the same night de- the Emperor of Germany. committee, and James J. Frawley was transaction, the Senate is equally with the ing of the two keys. This is worrisome. At a glance, we seem to diag- Assembly a party litigant prosecuting the nose Pott's disease of the jaw, though possibly she Governor, and it has, by its own delib-nelius, the centurion, to the church, it These articles found their way to Cento determine and dispose of the issues that have been raised. The Governor has not a more wilful

and malicious enemy on earth eager to do Frawley appears to be, and if he presents himself to sit as a member of the Court of Impeachment it will be indeed baptized them. strange if he is not challenged. For similar reasons the whole Senate, or, at least, well be challenged.

The impeachment is absolutely and conare: "At extraordinary sessions no subject shall be acted on except such as the York police. He had been flitting about the subway for Governor shall recommend for consideramonths, defying capture. If all the hermits in New tion." That prohibition protects the Governor, and the proceedings that have been instituted are an audacious attempt to trample his rights into the dust.

dently Mr. McAdoo has a keen appreciation of the dif- and no well disposed and law-abiding citi- freeing the slaves; but if in Christ there zen will attempt to deprive him of them.

future by fair and legitimate means, but bear them now," How true that is not by any such dishonorable and illegal even still: Every Honest Man Should Support intrigue as the one that has been recently WM. R. BALDWIN.

FREE!

MAD HOUST

The Mental Calibre of Editors.

Times" in disgust a few years ago to The cle than men, but that is not exactly Tribune, and now I turn from it also the same thing as mind.

Liberty, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1913.

York, who is nighting your treason and graft by this gang of politi-treason and graft by this gang of politi-recent Sulzer editorials.

The next reform after Tammany should be the compelling of editors to sign their names to their editorials and to publish their pictures, so that we may scrutinize their faces and thus read their characters So Long as He Is There the Muddle and their mental calibre, as one is able to do at a glance on that of McCabe and most of the others of his ilk recently published in The Tribune

A NEW YORKER. New York, Aug. 16, 1913.

Barnes Would Have Furnished Votes. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: As a reader of The Tribune I do not approve of your attitude toward Governor Sulzer. Your partisanship befogs your perspi-

member of Tammany Hall that if Murphy didn't have enough votes to impeach Barnes would have furnished them. SUFFRAGIST.

New York, Aug. 16, 1913.

ST. PETER IS CALLED

And Rejected by a Suffragist for a Higher Authority. To the Editor of The Tribune.

reader to enter upon a dissertation on the misunderstandings and strained to all the Apostles in reference to suf- lations between two friendly governments. frage, but since one of your correspond- In order to believe this it is not necesents has demanded it we may remark sary to recall the personal history of that St. Peter was called not because he Hale's career in Ardmore, Penn., some was a saint already, but because he years ago, to which Senator Penrose rewas capable of becoming one. He de- ferred, nor the unfortunate incident of a sired to walk on the water, and sank. later date, when "McClure's Magazine He cut off the ear of the servant of the published an alleged Hale interview with

But when it came time to admit Cor- of the Latin-American races. ed to convince Peter of his duty. He resentment there, undoing much that was was the most prejudiced of the twelve the object of Senator Knox's visit. Was Apostles, and for that very reason was this the kind of man to send to Mexico selected for this office. It was not until to "check up" on the Mexican governhim any injury in his power than Mr. he saw the evidence of supernatural pos- ment and the able and experienced Am session in the family of Cornelius that bassador Wilson? Was the fact that his jealous pride broke down and he Hale has written in the magazines ful-

teaching of fallible man in place of that trusting him with so much irresponsible those members that voted to unite in the of Christ, who was born of a Virgin, power? He went down there with premovement against the Governor, might who instructed Mary and Martha, as well as His disciples, who conversed with the Samaritan woman and did not shrink clusively invalid. The positive and con- from the outcast class, convicting their clusive terms of the state constitution accusers of the wrong, and who appeared first after His resurrection to the women because they were first at the tomb.

female relations is that his .wife's mother lay sick of a fever. Is not that rather pitiful? Of course, the question of woman suffrage had not appeared in His rights are as sacred as anybody's, that day any more than the question of is neither male nor female, that settles I voted against him, and hope to see him it. He distinctly said: "I have yet many

As for St. Peter, all we know of his

The disciple is not above his Master; but if any nominal Christian prefers St. Peter to Christ, let him remember that the man Peter looked upon the Gentile as without a soul and incapable of sal-

unveiled woman. It is true that women have less mus-Westfield, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1913.

vation, and would have regarded a clean

shaven man with the same horror as an

HALE IN MEXICO

Will Continue.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Senator Penrose's resolution calling on the President and the State Department for information as to the status of William Bayard Hale in Mexico is timely-not only timely, but necessary-if there is to be a clearing up of the Mexi-

can muddle. Many Americans have asked themselves ong before this why Hale was sent to Mexico, what are his powers and why he was given a copy of the State Deeacity. I have been told by a prominent partment secret code-a most important focument, that should under no circumstances be placed in the hands of a man who has taken no oath of office, who has

no official responsibility. Mexicans have marvelled at the sending of a man to their country who assumed a superior, patronizing air to a proud, sen sitive people and on the first day of his arrival expressed himself fully and concisely as to how Mexico should be rus When the cat is let out of the bag it will be no surprise to many to learn that William Bayard Hale, the President's personal representative, is the deus ex machina of the muddled Mexican situation. Sir: It was not the intention of your and that his biassed reports have caused

nied the Lord three times. He also slept It is more vitally bearing on the preson his watch thrice before his denial, ent affair to recall that last year Hale made chairman; that committee made vig- He, like St. Paul, was afterward con- wrote for "The World's Work" a series orous and industrious investigations, and verted and was intrusted with the office of articles in connection with Secretary lack of sympathy with or understanding

> some biographies and appreciations of Now, we cannot take the example and President Wilson sufficient reason for its conceived ideas, and it is quite obvi that he did not let any evidence against his preconceptions bother him in

Perhaps this is why the President re tained him, even to the extent of making him confidential adviser of John Lind The President's preconceptions and the ories on Mexico are precisely the same as William Bayard Hale's, and neither seems minded to change them in the light of evidence, international law common sense. Perhaps John Lind may see a light and save the day.

OLIVER HERBERT THOMAS Richmond Hill, Long Island, Aug.